

CAGE!
Chicago U.
Opens Puma
Home
Schedule
Nov. 28

JOIN!
Support Your
Chapter
and Help
St. Joseph's

Graduate!

FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. 12 - No. 2

Collegeville, Indiana

November, 1949



GEORGE M. SMITH, '24

Alumnus Is Head Of Recruitment, Job Placement

A new man in a new office at St. Joseph's is Mr. George M. Smith, Ph.D., assistant to the president in charge of student recruitment and graduate placement. Mr. Smith comes to Collegeville from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., where he held a similar position for three years.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Smith's education included one year here in St. Joseph's Academy, in 1924. He received his bachelor's degree at Manhattan College, New York City, and did graduate work at Columbia, Canisius, Wisconsin and Illinois Universities. He received his doctorate in the field of Vocational Guidance and Counseling from the University of Illinois in 1943.

For six years Mr. Smith taught high school, and for eight years was engaged in the field of public relations in governmental agencies and in colleges in New Mexico and Pennsylvania. Last year he founded and directed the Eastern Association of Public Relation Directors, with 72 Catholic colleges in the East and Middle West affiliated.

Mr. Smith's field, Vocational Guidance in Colleges, is the subject of a book he is now completing. It will be published next February.

Chicago Club Plans Two Early Dances

St. Joseph's Chicago Club is planning dances for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday periods.

The Club's third annual Christmas dance will be held Monday, Dec. 26, in the "Bal Tabarin" of the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. Bids will be priced at about \$3.60. Members of the Entertainment Committee, in charge of the dance include Tony Galvin, John Kaczmarezyk, Andy Evans, Joe McGrath, Dave Walsh, and Al Fellinger, as well as the Club's four officers.

An informal dance will be held at the Navajo country club, 127th St. and Ridgeland Ave., Friday night, Nov. 25. St. Joe alumni are invited.

Lithuanian Priest Tells Story Of Life in Troubled Europe

The Rev. Albin Martisiunas is another of the European-born personalities now at St. Joe. He is here to study and perfect his knowledge of the English language. Interviewed by a STUFF feature writer, Father Martisiunas revealed some very interesting experiences in wartime Europe.

"I spent my early life and received all my schooling in Lithuania," Father Martisiunas recounted. In studying for the priesthood he spent eight years in high school, five in the seminary and one at the University of Kaunas. This was during the Russian control of Lithuania which ended in the German invasion.

Father Martisiunas' seminary was only slightly affected by political situations under the Russian regime, but the Germans took over the large seminary building for governmental purposes, forcing the seminarians to live in the basement or in private homes. He was ordained under these conditions in 1943, at the height of the war, and was assigned to the Alvitatis parish as assistant pastor.

When the German retreat from Lithuania began, he and many of his countrymen were forced to go into Germany to aid in the war effort.

"The trip was a long one," Father recalled. "We travelled 1000 miles altogether in horse-

1900, 1910 Jubilee Classes To Be Feted at Reunion

St. Joe Men Requested to Locate "Lost" Alumni Before Spring Campus Get-Together

Four golden jubilarians and 12 from the class of 1910 will be honored during the alumni reunion on the campus next spring.

Surviving members from the class of 1900 are Henry J. Bernard, St. Henry, Ohio; Louis A. Dabbelt, 119 Heaton St., Hamilton, Ohio; the Rev. Edmund Ley, Dyer, Ind., and John Seitz, 59 Illinois Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio.

Two of the 1900 graduates have become "lost." They are Joseph A. Meyer and Joseph B. Trentman. Contact! earnestly hopes to locate these two in time to include them in the ceremonies.

Deceased members of the golden jubilee class are four Precious Blood Fathers—Cantius Faist, Pius Kanney, Theodore Saurer, and Vitus Schuette, and V. Rev. Msgr. William Hordeman.

drawn wagons. But that was only the beginning."

Once in Germany, Father Martisiunas was unable to find any permanent position from which to minister to the faithful. He went from one place to another, avoiding the inquiries of the police and ministering to Catholics wherever he could find them. His mode of travel during those long journeys included horses, trains and bicycles. Finally, he was allowed to act as chaplain at a workcamp in Leipzig, where conditions were rather difficult.

"I was supposed to receive permission before performing any spiritual work," Father said. His predecessor had been jailed for administering the sacraments and saying Mass without permission, but since there was very much delay in securing an interview with the commissioner of police, Father Martisiunas often worked in the same way.

After Germany capitulated, Leipzig, which was for a time in the American zone of occupation, was to be transferred to the Russian sector.

"I began moving again," Father smiled. But in travelling toward Frankfort, he was delayed for two months in Bomberg, Bavaria with a bad case of virus pneumonia. After recovering he reached Frankfort in time to secure a parish of no less than 3000 persons which had, however, not a sign of a church. After remaining at Frankfort for a year, officiating at outdoor services for the vast congregation, he contacted his uncle, a pastor in Gary, Ind., and arranged for passage to America. He has been working for three years in various parishes in the diocese of Ft. Wayne, and will receive regular parish work after he has perfected his English.

Of Father Martisiunas' five brothers and five sisters, one brother followed him to the United States, another was taken to Siberia by the Russians and the rest, excepting one sister who has always lived in the States, are somewhere in Europe.

Father Martisiunas was profuse in his gratitude to St. Joseph's for "excellent study conditions." It is, in his opinion, "really a fine school."

St. Havre de Grace, Md., and Max C. Toner, 4727 Townsend Ave., Los Angeles 41, Cal.

Lost alumni from the class of 1910 are Michael F. Gruen, James R. Rogers, John R. Wemhoff, Leo E. McGurren, and Francis J. Martotte. Assistance of fellow students of these men is requested in getting their names back into the active file.

Deceased members of the 1910 class are Dennis R. Durler, Robert A. Fitzgibbons, the Most Rev. Rudolph A. Gerken, Sylvester J. Hiss, and the Rev. Theodore J. Koenn, C.P.P.S.

Combined Glee Clubs Slate Programs

St. Joseph's Glee Club will join forces with the Choral Club of the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., to present a Christmas concert in the College Theatre, Thursday evening, Dec. 8. A repeat performance will be given at St. Francis on Dec. 11.

The theme of this year's concert will be "Christmas Carols of the Nations," including Christmas songs of France, Spain, Germany, England and Ireland, sung in the native tongues.

At the first meeting of the Glee Club, recently, plans were laid for the December concert and officers were elected. Walter Johnson was named president; John Metzner, vice president; and Tom Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Military Music Masters



THE DE PAUR INFANTRY CHORUS, 35 singing army veterans, presented one of the all-time outstanding Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series programs Nov. 15 at St. Joseph's.

Ex-Infantry Group's Repertoire Includes World's Music, Songs

The de Paur Infantry Chorus, all ex-GIs who have sung together since 1942, was presented in the College Theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, the second concert in the Speckbaugh Memorial Series.

Organized during the war at Fort Dix, N.J. by men of the 372nd Infantry Regiment, the 35 members of the group soon became an independent unit of the army services in a morale-building campaign, both in Europe and in the Pacific, giving more than 2,000 concerts to the members of the armed forces.

Leader in "Winged Victory"

Mr. Leonard de Paur, director of the chorus, enlisted in the army as a private but rose to the rank of captain. He directed the singing of 60 voices, one of the most admired features in the Air Force show "Winged Victory." After a year with the production, Mr. de Paur asked to be sent to Europe, but instead was assigned to Arizona as director of the 372nd In-

Contact!

Published monthly during the school year by St. Joseph's College and entered as second class matter March 4, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Vol. 12 - No. 2 Collegeville, Indiana November, 1949

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Thomas Medland, President, 331 Wheatland Ave., Logansport, Ind. Clarence Sieben, Vice-President, 1465 Larrabee St., Chicago 10, Ill. Lincoln Piotrowski, Vice-President, 1820 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.

Rev. Charles J. Davitt, Secretary, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Rev. J. A. Otte, Treasurer, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Herman Leugers, Director, Maria Stein, O.

Dr. James Niblick, Director, 4122 Parrish Ave., East Chicago, Ind. Edward Purcell, Director, 15435 Gilchrist, Detroit 27, Mich.

Raymond Ziegman, Director, 710 W. Market St., Orville, O.

Charles Fromer, Director, 401 Holloway St., Attica, Ind.

Fred Thieme, Director, 501 S. Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

Judge Joseph Howard, Director, 37 E. 49th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Ernest Hoyng, Director, 301 S. Second St., Coldwater, O.

Rev. Charles Maloney, Director, 1118 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.

Herbert Kenny, Jr., Director, 3233 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITORS

Rev. Charles J. Davitt, '25-'28

Richard M. Scheiber, '37-'41

Down With Indecency!

Sex and Free Love! It's an eye-catching title, and the glorification of the theme proves to be the common subject matter for thousands of magazines that now glut the newsstands and magazine racks of this country.

Ranging all the way from smutty picture magazines to repulsive parodies of comic strip characters and sports heroes, these publications can be found in almost every bookstore in the nation. They prey on the minds of the readers, especially the impressionable adolescent minds of youths of high school age.

Pointed to as one of the dominant causes of the immorality and delinquency of our nation's youth, they follow to the letter one of the precepts of Communism in the overthrow of a nation, i.e., the dissolution of the family, the basic unit of the nation.

They are the black mark on our nation, and should be barred from our newsstands. Many American groups are now rallying against them, and it is high time. One such group is the Press Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, operating in conjunction with the National Organization for Decent Literature. It publishes a list of all magazines it finds objectionable, and sends representatives directly to the bookstores, asking the dealers to refrain from selling such periodicals.

We heartily commend this group for its efforts to clean up the reading material which is now offered to the youth of America, and we urge the students of St. Joseph's to cooperate with the committee in every possible way. The publishers of these books and magazines are able to continue operation only because of the lethargy of the public. If sufficient protest is raised against indecent literature; if offending periodicals are boycotted, publication will eventually cease.

If we, the student body here at St. Joseph's, join with other Catholic collegians throughout the country and follow the lead of the Decent Literature Campaign, we can make the glorification of Sex and Free Love much less common in our nation's reading material.

Reprinted from STUFF,
St. Joseph's Student Newspaper

Play's Prop Men Near a Frenzy

"January Thaw," the Columbian Players' forthcoming production, is nearing its final stages, despite unprecedent holidays, mix-ups in the casting, and the myriad problems confronting the prop and stage crews.

Antique lamps and a stuffed deer's head are easily-surmountable problems, compared to the two commodes and the portrait of Calvin Coolidge which Joe Davis and Don Heuer, property men, must obtain.

Jim Kinsella and John Woods, aspiring electricians, are both expecting at least third-degree burns from the massive college switchboard. Gus Zakes, foreman of the construction crew, is driving Don Lusk, Dick Van Der Karr, and Kirby Johnston to blistered hands and paint-smeared pants in the building of the set.

Faculty Men Active In Public Speaking

A series of addresses before the Newman Club of Purdue University will be given again this year by the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, professor of religion.

Two St. Joseph's faculty members gave addresses recently. On Oct. 9 the Rev. Albert Gordon, assistant professor of economics, gave the annual Columbus Day address before the Knights of Columbus, Bishop Dwenger Council, meeting in Reynolds.

At the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., on Oct. 11, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, associate professor of politics, spoke at a convocation of the students on the subject, "What is Socialism?"

In his conclusion, Father Dirksen pointed out that "as long as we have our democratic forms of government and as long as the individual citizens accept not only their privileges of citizenship, but also conscientiously accept their duties as citizens, we have no reason to worry about Socialism."

Alumni Quickies

Tom Shook, '46-'48, now working for a Gary Steel concern, joins those St. Joe men who negotiated the steps to the altar of matrimony in recent months . . . To Leonard Storch, '32, in McKeesport, Pa., Contact! is happy to boost the new prayer to the Blessed Virgin which you are distributing, and good luck . . . Robert J. Schmelter, an academy graduate of 1942, died July 25 of injuries received in an auto accident the day before . . . sympathy of Bob's alumni friends goes out to the Schmelter family, residing in Crown Point . . . Dr. William Koester, Jr., '43, visited the campus recently . . . married with one son, William III, Bill is specializing as a children's dentist in Ft. Wayne . . . The February wedding of Miss Betty Carroll and William L. Kennedy, '46-'48, has been announced . . . at present Bill is going to night classes at John Marshall law school in Chicago . . . Dr. Robert G. Stineman, '42-'44, and Miss Patricia Kenny were married Sept. 10 in St. Gertrude's church, Chicago . . . now interning at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Dr. Stineman and his bride visited the campus recently . . . St. Joseph's head football coach Dick Scharf, '34-'38, and his able line-coach assistant, Fred Jones, '35-'39, emerged with the best Puma football campaign since before the war . . . a win over Canterbury in the season's finale gave St. Joe a record of five wins and four losses . . . Terre Haute newspapermen watching St. Joe whip Indiana State 33 to 6, said the Pumas were the best small-college combination they'd seen all season . . . Father James Quinn, '29-'35, and his Kokomo alumni helpers were busy men when the Pumas played Canterbury in Kokomo Nov. 11 in a benefit for the nurses' educational fund at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . An elaborately printed golden jubilee brochure of *The New World*, Chicago archdiocesan newspaper, will be of interest to former St. Joe men . . . the front page shows a large press spewing forth copies of the paper . . . clearly seen on the front page is a picture of Father Clem Falter, former professor who became the first U. S. army chaplain to be killed in the European theatre of war . . . Bill O'Keefe, '38-'39, came to St. Joseph's recently for two reasons: to see the Loras game and get information about Fred Jones, whom he discovered directing Puma linemen from the sidelines . . . The original "Casey at the Bat" is the father of Mrs. J. Henry Hipskind, '05-'11, listed in the 1911 college catalog as manager and first baseman for the St. Joe Cardinals, and well-remembered as the indefatigable secretary-treasurer of the alumni association . . . Oldtimers who used to shiver before the main-corridor door marked "President's Office," may now relax . . . the door has been walled up and the room is being converted into a friendly reception room . . . How many recall the ancient fall baseball series between the varsity and Xavier Hall, or the character from town who annually set up his popcorn stand on the campus for the series? . . . Brother Cletus Scheuer, '14-'16, newly returned to work in the publications building, hasn't lost his knack for alumni lore . . . he is responsible for some of the items in this column . . . Vasco Luchi, '47, back in Portsmouth, Ohio, announces the birth of their second daughter . . . Bill Dieruf, '42, owns his own hardware and implement company in Jeffersontown, Ky. . . Dun and Bradstreet gives Bill its highest rating . . . Joe Reinman, '43, is a county sanitation engineer in Fremont, Ohio . . . Bill Reed, '47, who works in the production department of the Quaker Maid Co., Terre Haute, will celebrate his third wedding anniversary in February . . . Bill Browning, '43, is professional service and sales representative for Winthrop-Stearns, Inc., Evansville . . . Bill has two daughters and a son . . . he is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and also president of the Reitz Memorial high school alumni association . . . Thomas Anderson, '40 has transplanted to Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . the father of a boy and a girl, Tom is senior assistant with Haskins and Sells, a C.P.A. firm . . . John Feicht, '43, on the coaching staff of St. Mary's high school, Sandusky, Ohio, has a five-month-old son, Edward . . . Jack Ford, '42, works part-time for the Louisville Record and is a faculty member at Ursuline College . . . Jack has nearly finished requirements at Xavier U. for an M.A. in philosophy . . . Bill Gay, '42, is living in Youngstown, Ohio, with his wife and three children . . . Pete Varini, '43, is a geologist with the Sun Oil Co. in Dallas, Tex. . . . he resides with his wife and child in Carlsbad, N. Mex. . . . Out in Inglewood, Cal., a district chairman for Community Chest is Joseph Moore, '39 . . . Joe is personnel manager for the Carnation Co. in Los Angeles . . . he feels that one of his St. Joe courses which especially prepared him for his present position is Father Hartman's logic . . . Father Daniel Peil, '35-'37, delivered a principal address at the recent Indiana unit's convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association . . . Father Lawrence Heiman, '34-'38, executive secretary of the state unit, directed the convention, which drew 217 delegates . . . Bernard Bellsen, '93-'96, died at his home in Cincinnati Nov. 5 after a few months' illness.

Shuffleboard's History Found To Be Complex

Joe Puma stared into the latest thriller by Jane Austen and wished devoutly that she had run out of crow quills after the first chapter.

Ten minutes of this futile activity and only one paragraph further convinced him that there must be better things in this world, so he toddled off to the local hall of recreation to drown his sorrows in a cup of coffee, and engage in a small game of skill and chance at the shuffleboard table. Dave, his roommate and buddy, accompanied him, and thus two more men became addicts to the greatest game since loaded dice.

Shuffleboard originated in the glorious days of Cathay during the reign of the Puck dynasty. It all started when one Beech Ying, a Chinese schoolboy, fell into the habit of pitching pennies for amusement on the sidewalk outside P.S. 32.

Chinese pennies at the time were made out of lead, and were three inches in diameter and an inch thick. Since Beech Ying was more or less the sickly type, he found difficulty in throwing these monetary units the required twenty feet, so he polished off his section of sidewalk and began sliding them. In order to facilitate the operation even more, he raised the walk about four feet, so as not to bend over so much.

From these humble beginnings, the game progressed rapidly. An Irishman named O'Polo, who happened to be passing through, innovated the board covered sidewalk, so the pucks slid more easily. Mark O'Polo has since gone down in history as one of the contributors to this great game.

With the advent of the industrial revolution, sports-minded Americans took over the game. A late improvement was brought out by the owner of an Indiana pub, who built his boards inside his establishment on a platform, which completely obviated the need for the sidewalk out in front.

So when Joe Puma and Dave walked into the rec hall for a small game, the sport had reached its peak. Two hours later, they walked back to their room, Joe jingling the contributions of the other players in his pockets.

"Boy, you were sure hot tonight," said Dave. "You cleaned up on everybody. Where'd you learn to play so well?"

"Dave, my boy," he answered, "I merely brought the game to its final stage of perfection. I built an electro-magnet down there at the far end under the 'three' section."

Teltschik Brothers Show Good Technique

Technical accuracy characterized the concert of the duo-pianists, the Teletschiks, Alfred and Herbert, last Thursday evening in the first presentation of this season's Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series.

The artists displayed near-perfect timing, even in their bows during appreciative applause. Technically, their execution of the difficult two-piano arrangements satisfied the large audience.

True artistic interpretation, however, was evident only in the passages marked *fuoco* (fiery) or *fortissimo* (very loud). The first half of the program was definitely lacking in emotional depth. Apparently, the Teletschiks have concentrated more on rhythmic qualities than on moods and themes.

Although the first half of Thursday's program was brightened by an elfin-like presentation of Strauss' "Blue Danube," the Teletschiks' best number was perhaps Debussy's "Fetes," as arranged by Maurice Ravel. St. Joe music-lovers, however, gave their most enthusiastic ovations to the three encores, which included "Begin the Beguine."

St. Joseph's Pumas, 1949 Edition



Top row, left to right: Line Coach Fred Jones, Jerry Fleck, Mike Kacmar, Roy Stone, Wally Moore, Al Murphy, Tom Quinn, Don Ronan, Head Coach Dick Scharf. Second row: Ray Biller, Don Dippel, Bert King, Don Schubert, Robert Lamkin, Cliff Beaver, James Causland, Norbert Krabach, Ron Miniat. Third row: Anthony Bowles, Ed Schultheis, Robert Schaaf, Gordon Cook, Edgar Cobett, Chester Destefano, Don Frawley, William Ferguson, John Frawley, William Taylor. Front row: James Noll, Charles Greif, Joe Brosnan, Norbert Hummel, Ernie Bidwell, Capt. Al Miesch, Don Quinn, Tom Tysall, Charles Hanley, Pat Gavin.

Ambrose Snaps Winning Streak

A big and rugged St. Ambrose eleven clinched the Midlands Conference football championship, Oct. 23, at Davenport, Iowa, by whipping a hard-fighting St. Joseph's squad, 20-12.

The loss snapped a Puma three-game win streak and extended an undefeated Ambrose skein to six for the season. It also kept alive the old St. Joe nemesis of losing ball games on the road. It has been more than two years now since the Pumas have managed to turn the trick of winning on an opponent's gridiron.

Tough Opponent

Taking into consideration that Ambrose was the toughest opponent on the Cardinal and Purple schedule, the score doesn't look too bad. But the score doesn't tell everything. If you take a look at those Statistics, St. Ambrose racked up 290 yards rushing to the Pumas' mere 78. Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins just wasn't to be denied with the terrific team he had.

The Bees wasted no time bounding out front. Art Nixon blasted through the center of the line for a 56-yard scoring jaunt the second time Ambrose had its hands on the ball. Tim Madden booted the extra point and Ambrose led, 7-0.

Bees Buzz Again

Early in the second quarter, the Bees recovered a fumble deep in St. Joe territory. Matera flipped to end Bevenour in the end zone for the second score. Madden again kicked the point and the scoreboard read, 14-0. The Pumas' backs

should have been broken here, but they put a scare into the Ambrose fans before it was over.

St. Joe kicked off to Ambrose to start the third quarter and Don Dippel recovered the fumble on the Bees' 32. After a fumble set the Pumas back on the 39, Ray Biller started to work. Biller cracked for 13 yards to the Bee 20. Beaver went to the seven, and Frawley crashed over for the score. Tom Quinn's kick was wide and the Pumas were back in the game, 14-6.

That Man Again

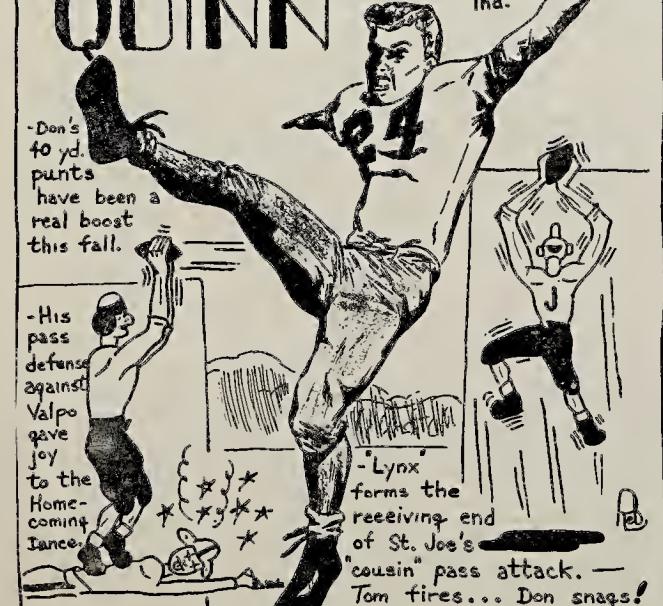
The Pumas kicked off again to Ambrose and it was that man Dippel again who recovered on the Bees' 28. A Quinn to Schultheis pass play netted 22 yards to the Bee six. A few plays later Beaver scooted over for the second quick score. Tom Quinn's kick was blocked and that was as close as the Pumas were to come, 14-12.

The last Ambrose score came late in the third quarter on a pass play from Matera to Bevenour from the 12-yard line of St. Joe. Madden's kick was wide, and that was the ballgame.

Statistics

	S.J.	S.A.
First Downs	6	14
Yards Rushing	78	290
Yards Passing	54	88
Passes Attempted	19	24
Passes Completed	4	8
Passes Int. by	1	1
Yards Int. Returned	6	19
Punts	11	5
Punt Ave.	39.9	33
Yards Kicks Retrd.	92	33
Fumbles	5	4
Ball Lost	2	4
Penalties	5	7
Yards lost by penalties	45	45

Don "Lynx" Quinn
"Lynx" is 26 years old, 160 lbs. and 5'10" tall. A senior from East Chicago, Ind.



Seven Basketball Veterans Return For New Season

Seven returning lettermen answered Coach Art Cosgrove's call for fall basketball practice, Oct. 17. The letter winners include co-captains Ray Patterson and Bill Krodell, plus Jack Dwyer, Chuck Barton, George Peters, Don T Desmond, and Jack Wilz.

Other veterans who reported are Don Patterson, Chester Jendryk, Larry Blaeser, and Bob Horky. Horky, a member of the 1947-'48 squad, did not see action last year, due to an injury.

Footballers Bud Greif, Mike Kacmar, and Ed Schultheis are expected to join the squad at the end of the gridiron campaign. A promising newcomer to the team is Joe Kukoy, Sophomore transfer student from Valparaiso University.

Nov. 28—University of Chicago *
Dec. 1—Illinois Wesleyan *
3—Canterbury
5—Evansville *
11—Loras
12—St. Ambrose
16—University of Chicago
Jan. 4—Rider College, Trenton, N. J.
6—New York Athletic Club, N. Y. City
11—Valparaiso *
13—Duquesne *
16—St. Ambrose *
21—Ball State *
25—Indiana State
Feb. 1—DePaul *
6—St. Norbert's *
8—Valparaiso
10—Loras *
11—Wabash
17—Indiana State *
27—Illinois Wesleyan
Mar. 1—St. Norbert's * Home Games

BULLETIN

St. Joseph's hard-charging Pumas closed the 1949 football campaign with a 33 to 6 conquest of Indiana State, followed by a 21 to 0 defeat of Canterbury. A full account of both games will appear in the next issue of Contact!

Thus Coach Dick Scharf's team ended the season with a record of five wins in nine games.

The home town press representatives at Indiana State said St. Joe was the finest small-college grid machine they'd seen all season.

The brace of wins, coming at the end of the season and away from home, gave the 13 Puma seniors something to remember, but fondly.

Green Knights Play Inspired Ball To Win Own Homecoming Game

Playing an inspired, sensational brand of football, St. Norbert's Green Knights romped over a lackluster Puma team to the tune of 39-0, last Saturday afternoon in West De Pere, Wisconsin. Primed by coach Hearndon's scouting of the previous Puma battles and the fact that it was St. Norbert's homecoming game, the Green Knights played exceptional ball, and upset the Pumas by long aerial attacks, as well as ground-gaining rushes.

The St. Joe team lacked the spirit and fight it has shown at the last home games. They seemed listless and "let down", allowing even the Norbert substitutes to score. Ray Biller, averaging four yards per try in rushing attempts, was St. Joe's best ground-gainer.

Fumble Sets Up 1st TD

The first touchdown of the tilt was set up when the Pumas fumbled the ball on the first play, after Norbert's opening kick-off. The Green Knights took possession of the pigskin on their own 35, and sent Paul Destiche around left end to the Puma 10. On the second Norbert play, Destiche went through left tackle to score. The conversion attempt failed.

Early in the second frame, Knight quarterback Bob Lindsay passed from his own 27 to Pat Smithwick, who scampered all the way for the second tally. John Ritchay's kick was good. The Pumas then started a drive goalward, but the threat was ended on the Norbert 15 by a fumble. The half ended with the Green Knights on the heavy end of a 13-0 score.

Punting Duel

The third canto started as a punting duel, with Ernie Bidwell on the sending end of the Puma kicks. Norbert's Destiche cut loose again, however, and in four plays, aided by a pass-interference penalty, the Green Knights had the

ball on the Puma one-yard stripe. Norbert Wawrzyn, Knight fullback, plunged over for the score. Ritchay's end-zone pass to Bob Bush tallied the extra point, ending the third quarter at 20-0.

Early in the last frame, which started on the St. Joe 19 with Norbert in command of the ball, a pass by quarterback Dick Romanski scored the fourth Knight tally.

The kick was taken to the Puma 20-yard line. A Quinn pass brought it to the 36 by way of Ron Miniat. On the next play, Destiche intercepted a pass on his own 45 and galloped 55 yards to score.

Last Score on Interception

The last score of the game was set up when another Puma pass was intercepted, giving the Norbert team the ball on the visitors' 17. Four plays brought it to the 2, and the Knights' Ray Crin smashed over the goal line on the fifth. John Ritchay's kick was good, and the game ended with the West de Pere team on top, 39-0.

Score by Quarters:

Norbert ----- 6 7 7 19—39

St. Joseph's ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Statistics

	S.N.	S.J.
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	220	146
Yards passing	120	39
Passes completed	4	4
Passes attempted	9	14

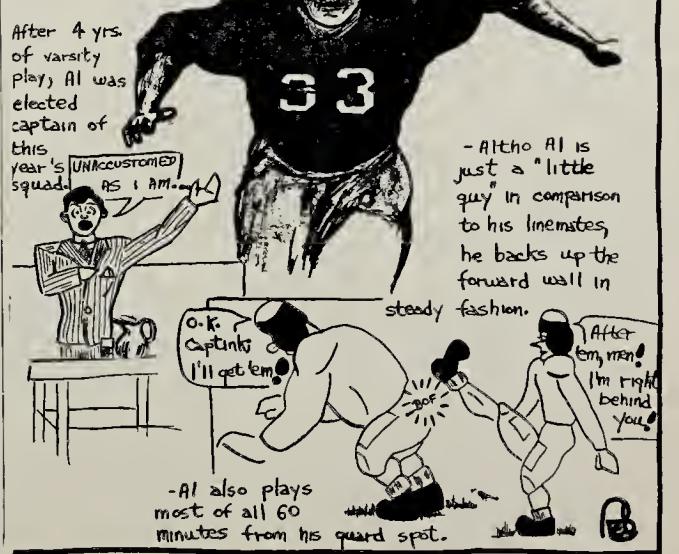


"ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS THROW IT. I'LL CATCH IT."

Don and Tom Quinn, East Chicago, Ind. seniors pictured above, are well acquainted with that object they're holding. As the Pumas' ace passing combination, they've been playing catch with the pigskin for four years. When Tom is throwing from his quarterback slot, Don, a fast-stepping end, does a bang-up job of receiving. But then the fact that most people think they're cousins might also have something to do with it. Actually, Tom and Don aren't related.

CAPT. Al MIESCH

This senior guard is a product of Hammond Noll H.S. He weighs 165 and is 5'8" tall.





ALBERT AND HERBERT TELTSCHIK, brilliant two-piano team, presented the first concert of the 1949-50 Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series at St. Joseph's.

Council to Build Student Interest

The inter-hall council, newly established as a student function on the campus, has gone to work with a vengeance which promises big things in the future. Originated and formed by the Student Council as a functionary to integrate student and inter-hall activities, this group has three big projects in view: namely, the purchase of a television set for the Rec Hall; the inauguration of a poster campaign to arouse and heighten student interest in such things as athletics activity, school projects, etc.; and the assumption of the Blind Date Bureau.

TV Student Project

The television project is to be essentially a student project. The money to purchase the set is being collected from the students themselves on a voluntary basis. Since the set will be thus collected

tively owned by the student body, it is believed that more pride and care will be taken in its use.

The other two projects, although only in their initial stages, are being developed rapidly. Posters are being prepared to stimulate interest in the remaining football games and will be soon seen on various parts of the campus, while the Blind Date Bureau will be reorganized for future dances.

Music Courses Open to Public

Music courses will be offered to adults from in and around Rensselaer, Prof. Paul Tonner recently announced. Courses in almost all instruments, voice culture, and harmony and composition will be made available to the public.

Appointments will be made for week-day afternoons, and courses may begin any time before April 10, 1950.

Fr. Gordon Back At Commerce Club

The Commerce Club held its first general meeting for the 1949-50 school year on Oct. 6, with Robert R. Ryan, president, presiding. An outline of plans for the coming year was presented by Mr. Ryan. These include two field trips, revival of the Commerce Club Dance, a lecture series, and the annual banquet.

The Rev. Albert E. Gordon resumed his duties as Moderator of the Club after a year of absence while away on graduate study. Father Gordon addressed the club on the topic "Communism in the United States."

At a short business meeting, George Byerwalters was elected secretary to replace Paul Bauman who has transferred to another school. A goal of 100 members has been set for the coming year.

This Corner of St. Joseph's Campus Is Recognized by Every Alumnus

and yet . . .

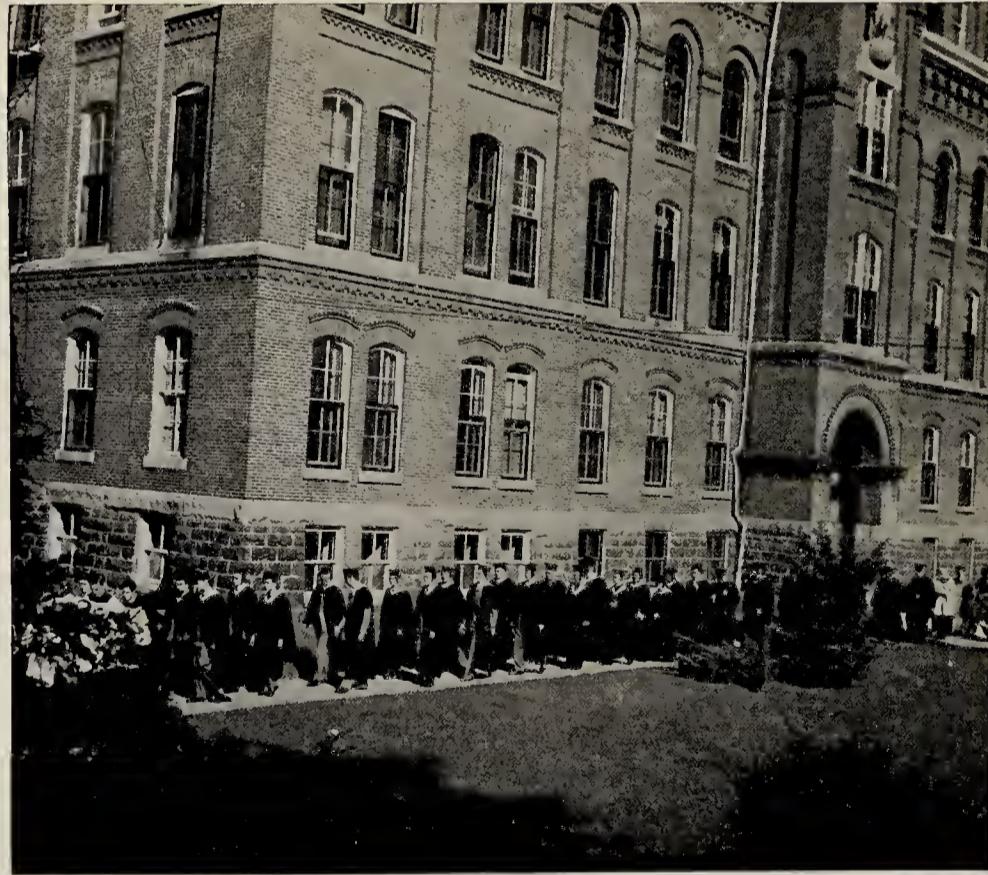
How many old timers have really kept pace with their alma mater's growth and improvement? How many have visited the campus in recent years, to gaze in awe at the great new science hall wing, the new field house, three new residence halls, a smartly refurbished "Indian School" the new library, a new cafeteria serving attractive menus which students actually praise instead of berate, and the new recreation building, which has all the touches of home?

How many realize that St. Joseph's expansive, 130-acre campus is one of Indiana's finest? The same can be asked about intramural sports, in which 85 per cent of the student body participates, and personal counseling, which touches every man on the campus.

In fact, some alumni think St. Joseph's still is a preparatory seminary, knowing nothing about the wide range of four-year college courses offering degrees in such modern branches as business, geology, and physical education, to cite but a few.

Even men who left shortly before the war wouldn't recognize the St. Joe of today. The college merits the recommendation of every alumnus and deserves the consideration of every young man in the Middle West who is about to enter higher education.

Address the Registrar for particulars.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

RENSSELAER (Collegeville P. O.) INDIANA